WILMINGTON, N. C., August 26, 1852.

Dran Sen-The influence of your paper is such in this place, (and if I am not much mistaken, it is the same throughout the South ) that we feel anxious here, to see it reflect the exact state of positical feeling in North Carolina at the present time

For a number of years I have been one of the larg rapidly increasing list of subscribers in this place, to the New York Daily Herald; I therefore take the liberty of celling your attention to the enclosed index of sentiment of the whig party in North Carolina.

Of the list published in this morning's Commercial headed by Alexander MacRae. President of the Wilmington and Raleigh Railroad Company, I have only this to say: without doubt it composes a majority of the whig influence of this place and certainly a majority of the whig leaders and whig talent.

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I will add, that from personal showledge I believe, which the least exertion the subscription list of the Dally Herald could be doubled here and through the South. Its invariable stand for true principles—its invariably correct and dispassionate reasoning added to its manly stand for the constitutions rights of the South have won for it. I may say, without affectation, the affections of the Southern people.

Yours, respectfully.

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[From the Wilmington (N. C.) Commercial, August 26.]

THE WERSTER CALL.

We insert below a call from our fellow-citizens for a meeting of the frience of the Webster and Graham ticket. We are proud of the privilege of enrolling our name with such a list—of whose patriotism public spirit, intelligence, and private worth, it is not necessary to speak in this community.

Impelled by the purest devotion to their beloved country and her honored constitution, they have ventured to step begond the roles of party, and assert their claims to the high privileges of free men—that of speaking their own opinions and ac log on their own respensibility; and while they would have oven willing to aid in the decisions of associated counset they are not inclined to submit to the beheats of a convention when betrayl and trachery are as palpable to the understanding, as the light of the moon-day sun is to the human view.

Stimmated by a regard for the section they inhabit, as well as a love for the interest, the glory, and the happiness of the whole Union and sustained by a conscious rectitude, that eachs neither reward nor advancement, nor applause nor approbation, save that of their own consciences in the rearching light of Heaven; they publicly avow their determination to act on principle, and disregard, row and forever, all partisan dictation, when they know it runs counter to truth good faith, and the welfare of the republic

We know that this call will be responded to by a large number of our best extracts—and though many of our business men favorable to the movement, are at this time absent—yet the array on this occasion, whatever may be its numberical force, will contain all the elements necessary for correct judgment on public matters, and all that is essential for the wise and prudent discussion of principles affecting the social cumpact. May they have all the influence and success they deserve—we ask no more for them.

DANIEL WEBSTER, OF MASSACHUSETTS.

OF MASSACHUSETTS.

POR VICE PRESIDENT,

WILLIAM A. GRAHAM,

OF NORTH CAROLINA.

The subscribers most respectfully and carnestly invite
their fellow-citizens, ravorable to the above nominations,
to meet with them at the Court House, on Tuesday evening next, for the purpose of adopting such measures as
may seem best anapred to premote the glorious object
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[From the Macon, Ga. Journal and Messenger, Aug. 25.]

WEBSTER AND JENKINS.

The nominations of the Third Candidate Convention, which recently assembled in this city, are now before the people of Georgia, with the bread and national platform or principies upon which its nominees have been placed in these nominations, and in this platform, no but has been mane for votes; no calculation of the chances of success has influenced the convention in the expression of its opinions or the selection of its candidates. There is nothing ad captandum in its platform or its nominations, and the voter who sustains them must be influenced by principle alone. A desire to maintain their position of customers, and at the same time, to set with a due regard for the house and interests of the South, said to give expression to the will of the whig masses of Georgia, which has been disregarded by the National Whig Convention are the motives which influenced the Third Cannidate Convention, and are the only motives which we can offer to the voters of Georgia, to induce them to austain the nominations of that convention. The movement by which baniel Webster and Charles J. Jenkins have been placed before the people of Georgia, as condidates for the two highest offices of the republic, originated with the people and has been carried out by them. It is a bold and independent effort to resist the tyrancy of party and the dictation of party conventions, and to make the elective franchise something more besides a part of the theory of our republican government.

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It has been urged that the nomination of a third candidate cannot be elected. This is an argument characteristic of the politician, which will have intitle influence with the independent voters of deorgia, whose party allegiance is not octumined by interest, er dependant upon party success. It will be urged that the independent nomination of whester and benkins, by the people of Goorgia, is a sectional novement. The reply to this is, that the principles of a party and its nominations determine its nationality, and that nothing which is not national can be found in the platform or the candidates of the third party. A sectional support cannot make a party sectional, but the support of our nomine for the Presidency will be used to a section. The people of deorgia, by which hame who such as he has been placed in nomination for the Presidency, and the has been placed in nomination for the Presidency, and the has been placed in nomination for the Presidency, and the has been placed in nomination for the Presidency, and the has been placed in nomination for the Presidency, and the has been placed in nomination for the presidency, and the has been placed in nomination for the presidency, and the support will be given to them from necessity, because he cannot consistent vity to reput the place of the state of the state of the place of the state of the place of the state of the place of the place of the state of the place of place of the place of place of the place of the

Boston, August 28, 1852. The Webster Party-Its Action, and Increase of Strength-Mr. Clifford - Coalition Troubles-

Office Becking, &c. The Webster party has been steadily at work for the last seven days, and the best commentaries on Its labors are to be found in Scott papers, all of which would seem to have become properly fright ened. Had they taken little notice of them, perhaps one description of fuel would have been want ing to the Webster fire : but, as it is, the chance of that fire burning a very respectable conflagrationsMoscow to the hopes of the whig Napoleon-are Joseonably good. As the move ment becomes more

cee:dedly prenounced, it takes up, day by day-perhaps I should say, evening by evening—good old whigs who have, to use one of Dryden's favorite ideas, been possessing their souls in patience, and are now ready to act. At the regular whig meet-ing on Monday evening (an official meeting, not one of the masses,) a good deal of feeling was dis-played, which was not the less telling because it did not assume a violent character. Since then, gentlemen of more weight in the political world have come forward and joined the new party, and others have authorized their friends to say that they are about to do the same thing. You must not, how-ever, fall into the error of supposing that this great work-how much we may venture to call ithas been effected by those persons who claim to be, by way of eminence, the friends of Mr. Webster. Had it depended upon them, nothing would have been done. They are like the Earl of Nottingham, of whose conduct, at the time of the preliminary movements to the English revolution, Macaulay has given us so lively an account. That nobleman was told what was going on, and approved it, but finally backed out, having conscientious scruples, which spoke rather late. He would do nothing.

So with our Webster men of the first class—the men from among whom President Webster would have selected his great officers, had it pleased the Baltimore Convention and the people to have made him Chief of the nation. They have done nothing to the strip they have also here going on for the last ten or twelve days, we shall, perhaps, hear from them in good earnest. But the whole matter thus har affords another preef of the truth involved in the assertion, that it is only those who are sneeringly termed the "common people" that are always faithful.

Per contra, the Webster men have had some "cold comfort" in the shape of an article in the Courter of Thursday, in which the ground was saken that Mr. Webster's frieads should not mere unless assured of being able to carry sufficient electoral votes to throw the choice of President into the House of Representatives, which body, it is supposed, would elect Mr. Webster. Supposing this advice to be followed, Mr. Webster's frieads here are not likely to accomplish much in the way of putting their favorite forward, for it is not within the bounds of probability that Mr. Webster can get a single State, much less, a number sufficient te defeat the election of both Scott and Pierce.

The Whig State Convention, which will meet on Wednesday next, will probably be the scene of some fighting between the friends of Scott and those of Webster, and the sword will not give way to the gown. The Gubernatorial nomination will hardy be made with men and the famous "Where-amitorial the made with the sufficient for which we have a supported to forge the former proceedings, especially as his freedom from all participation in the present civil was of his party made him a very avaisable candidate for Governor. What he did then, however, is now brought forward, and he is understood to be one of the warmer supporter o bose democrats who have been connected with free solvers, for the purpose of circulating them in your state, with the hope of getting the barnburners against him. A leading whig told me yesterday that his party were getting up something in this point, which would go far towards neutralizing the bad effect of the nomination of Mr. Hale on their features.

A keen bunt for "the spoils" has already been commenced by some democrats, who have opened in the scent breast high. Two leading lawyers have applied for the District Attorneyship. A third, who is himself a coalition member of the Senate, lately made a pilgrimage to New Hampshire, where he demourced all his colleagues as corrupt and thoroughly abolitionized. He is after the United States Marshalship for this district; and, in the meanwhile, by way of fulfilling his duties as a good citizen, he striving for three distinct things under the coalition, namely—a nomination for Congress, the Lieutenant Governorship, and a re-election to the Senate Not long ago he was an applicant for a place on the bench in the Court of Common Pleas, having previously failed in an attempt to get into the Probate Court. He has a large capacity for office seeking. A fourth gentleman, of a superior class to those mentioned, has selected the Navy Office for the scene of his patriotic labors—one of the pleasantest borths we have, as the yoke is easy and the burden light, and the salary and perquisites large. He is a New Hampshire man, who inherits a great name and good taients, and will most likely achieve his purpose. There are other gentlemen zealously engaged in buying and selling bear skins that are yet to be taken from the backs of interesting animals, but I will not go into detaits.

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The Maine law is in process of very rigid enforcement both in town and country, and the quantity of liquor destroyed or seized has already been quite large. It would seem that the temperance men have been keeping quiet only for the purpose of giving effective blows at last. At the rate they are going on the trade will be extirpated in the country towns ere a legislature can be got together to repeal it, should such a legislature ever be chosen.

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The refusal of Mesers. Choate, E. Everett, J. F. Marsh, B. Seaver, and other eminent whigs, to serve as delegates at the State Convention, has excited much remark. Mr. Mangum's denueciation of Mr. Webster is thought by many to have injured Scott's chances materially, and as indicating a desire to get rid of the Secretary of State.

The free soil meeting, at Faneul Hall, fast evening, was large and spirited. Mr. Hale's letter of acceptance will be here in a few days. Mr. Hale is to visit the Northwest immediately after the adjournment of Congress.

ALGOMA.

Our Batavia Correspondence. BATAVIA, August 24, 1852.

The Gubernatorial Candidate-Frederick Follett as Canal Commissioner, &c. &c. An Albany correspondent of the HERALD, in letter of the 21st inst., gives a list of democratic

candidates for the office of Governor, with a running sketch of their qualifications, chances, etc. Among them he names Frederick Follett, of this village, who he thinks "would stand a good chance, and would prove a special favorite with a large and wealthy class of influential electors," &c.

Your correspondent is, I am satisfied, in error in regard to the particular office for which Mr. Follett is a candidate. He is in the field for a re-nomination to his present place of Canal Commissioner, and his friends, in this section at least, are pressing his claims with activity and enthusiasm. At conventions in this and in Eric county, resolutions have been passed recommending his re-nomination. It struck me that the inaccuracy of the article in that respect might do Mr. F. some little injury, although respect might do Mr. F. some little lajury, although nothing of the sort was intended. Allow me to add, that I think the writer is not entirely just in his estimate of Mr. Follett's abilities. For about twenty years he was the editor of the Spirit of the Times, and other papers here, and earned the reputation of a vigorous and capable writer, and a theroughly independent politician. In 1847 he was deputed by the editorial fraternity to publish a "History of the

Press in Western New York." The volume constitutes an interesting and valuable contribution to our local history. Numerous other pieces from his pen have been well received. Nor are his sympathies with the "wealthy classes." Himself a practical mechanic, his conduct has been such as to rally about him, as his warmest supporters, the working men of the State. He has been faithful and resolute in the discharge of arduous official duties, and deserves to rank among the ablest of the State officers. His present position of hard work and active personal responsibility, is all that he aspires to, and he stands in the way of none of the eminent gentlemen who are looking to the more distinguished, but scarcely less important post of Genesee.

Important Political Correspondence-Taor, August 23, 1852.

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We hold a meeting here to-night, to take into consideration the propriety of coming down to the conventiou, in a club of one hundred, with Jones' Cornet Band and appropriate banners. Do you think, should we agree, which is about settled as a fixed fact, you could muster enough there to give us a public reception? Suggest this to those of our friends you can earliest see, and write me as soon as possible as to conclusions.

In heate, yours, &c.

JOHN G. WOODRUFF, 258 River street.

To BEN PRICE, Esq., New York.

New York, August 28, 1852.

New York, August 28, 1862.

Frierd Woodreff—
We have a dozen or two of loafers, who are two lazy to work, but who meet once a week in any hole they can get—rum or not rum—to discuss the affairs of the world, and talk hig on anything; but I doubt whether they can muster ten cents to give you a reception, unless Greeley gives us a few dollars from the sale of his quack pumphlete. If you have so many as a hundred of like industrials in Troy, you have more than your share. If you come, however. I have no doubt but Mr. Matsell, Police Chief, who is a humane man, will give them a good reception, or saug quarters in the Tombs or Penitentiary, without music. Will that do?

I am, dear Price,

Yours in hasts,

ALEXANDER SMITH, No. 2,

P. S.—Greeley knows all about it, and will stand fire.

Miscellancous Political Intelligence.

On Saturday evening the Assembly District Conven-vention of the Fourteenth district met at Milliman's, corner of Seventy-sixth street and Seventh avenue, for the purpose of selecting a delegate to the State Convention at Syracuse, and unanimously nominated Louis N Glover, delegate; Theodore Martine, alternate.

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Ebenezer J. Penniman, who was nominated for re-election to Coegress by the whigs of the first Congressional district of Michigan, has declined to run.

Hon. William Hopkins. of Washington county. Pa., has been nominated by the democrats for the office of Canal Commissioner, in place of Col. Wm. Seawright, deceased.

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Mr. Lewis J. Fleming, of Pitt township. Pa., positively declines to accept the nomination eithe Native American party. as candidate for Congress for the Twenty-first district.

Fare Son. Convention in Michigan.—The following call has been issued by the free democracy of Michigan, for the purpose of holding a convention to ratify the Pittsburg nominations:—

"A mass meeting of the free soil democracy of Michigan, and all those opposed to the action taken by the whig and democratic parties at their late conventions at Baltimore, and are willing to unite with the free democracy in ratifying the nomination of our standard bearers. John P. Hale and Geo. W. Julien, are requested to assemble at Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 1st of September, at 11 o'clock, A. M., then and there to take such measures as may be deemed best for perfecting our State organization, and also to give our adhasion to the declaration of principles put forth at the late Pittsburg Convention. The Hon. J. R. Giddings, and the Hon Judge Spa'ding will be present, and address the meeting on the occasion.

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North Carolina,—Full returns of the recent election have been received, and the result is the election of David S. Reid, the democratic candidate, by 6.000 majority. In the Legislature, the democrats have 27 Senators, and the whigs 23. In the House, the democrats 58, and the whigs 62, making a the on joint ballot. Some of the whig members are known to be opposed to Gen Scott, and the Raleigh Sandard says that one thing may be set down as certain—no Scott whig can be elected to the United States Senate by the ensuing Legislature.

Domestic Miscellany.

A man by the name of Russell Spencer, residing in East Hartford, went into a lot a few days since, to catch his horse, when he received a severe kick in the stomach, and lived but eighteen heurs.

Schoder.—A German named Daniel Martin, about 35 years old, drowaed himself in the river, at Newark, on Saturday.

Werner's extensive foundry at Charleston, S. C., was destroyed by fire on the 20th inst. Loss, three thousand dollars. Insured.

Mr. Geo, T. Sage, a resident of Marion, Livingston Co, Mich, went down into a well on the 21st inst. to clean it out; after nearly reaching the bottom, he feit the effect of bad air and endeavored to return, but was unable; whereupon bir. Wesley P. Fitch, a young man about 23 years of age, dezeonded in order to help him and when.

On Saturday night last, says the Barre Patriot, a man named Ordway broke into the house of Dr. Adams, in Oakham, and stole a jug of paregorie, supposing it to be turn. The next morning he was found in the Doctor's tarn, and died in a few minutes after his removal.

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The Cheraw Garetté of Tuesday states that a rencontre occurred at Wadeshoro, N. C., on Sunday morning, between M. J. Pickett, Esq. and a Mr. Boyd, in which the ormer received two pistol shots in the abdomen, which it is thought will prove fatal.

A man named William Edgar was murdered on the 24th inst, at a house of ill-repute, near Hamilton, Canada, by two negroes, named Butler and Foreman. Both have been arrested.

Whipple, the man who killed Nolan in the town of Vennon last week, while under examination on the charge of murder before Justice Putney, escaped from the con-stable who had blim in custody, and made off. He has not yet been retaken.

Governor Farwell, of Wisconsin. has sent to the Sheriff of Milwaukie the warrant directing the execution of James Commughty and Patrick McDonaid, convicted of the murder of John Gullen The day fixed is the third Monday of November—the 15th.

A break occurred in the Genesee Valley canal, on the 2%d inst., near Portageville. The estimated amount of embankment gone cut is five hundred yards, caused by the stumps annlogs left in the embankment when built. The Livingston Republican states that there were eight casee and six deaths from cholera in Caledonia last week.

ELLEN CRAFT, THE FUGITIVE SLAVE.-The Ma-ELLEN CRAFT, THE FUGITIVE SLAVE.—The Macon Messenger, says:—We understand that the celebrated Ellen Craft, the fogitive slave, belonging to Dr. Collins, of this city, who excited so much interest in Boston, two years ago, and who had the honor to be conducted through the Crystal Palace at Londou, during the great fair, upon the arm of the Chairman of the Executive Committee, who slighted many fair representatives of the Caucasian race, to pay his decoirs to this interesting chamber maid, has voluntarily gone into the service of an American gentleman and lady, upon condition that they will bring her back to her owner here."

The Abortion Case—Application was mide yesterday to Recorder Winter to admit to bail the free colored man named Richard Green, who is charged with having to reverely beaten a colored woman named Josephine, while enceinte, that he caused the death of her shill it was argued that Josephine is the slave of Green, that he has the right to inflict punishment upon her, and that if the punishment inflicted by him was excessive, he could only be tried under a section of the black code, which merely imposes the penalty of a fine. The Recorder granted the application, and Green was admitted to bail in the sum of \$5,000—New Orleans Picapune, August 22. Picapune, August 22.

BLOODY RETRIBUTION .- Mark Sullivan, who mur-BLOODY INTERSUTION.—BIAIR SURIVAR, who mur-fered Mr. Jordan, in Washington county, Alabama, a few years ago, for which he was sentenced to the peniten-inry, returned home a short time since, and was shot one day last week by a 50 no of Jordan, a lad twelve or fifeen years of age. Sullivan died the next day. Before he was buried one of his sons was thrown from his horse, and instantly killed. We understand that Sullivan at-tempted to shoot young Jordan first, but his gun missed fire.

University of Alabama —At the recent commencement of the Alabama University, the honorary degree of M. A. was conferred on Rev. Wm. Johnson, Rev. Wm. H. Milburn, and John N. Malone; the honorary degree of Ll. D. on Prof. Simon Greenleaf, intely of the law chool of Harvard University; the Hon. J. K. Paulding, of New York; and the Hon. John McPherson Berrien, of Georgia. The honorary degree of D. D. on Rev. John L. Kirkpatrick, of Gainesville, Ala.

DEAD BODY IDENTIFIED.—The examination at Chesapeake City, on Monday of last week, led to the identification of the body found in the bushes near that place, some two weeks since, and which proved to be that of Dennis Gaffery, one of the four Iriehmea who were flogged a few days previous by two citizens. An inquiry into the cause of his death, before Justice Newland, resulted in holding to beil, in the sum of \$2.000 each, Capt. Perry W. Cropper, and Nathaniel A. Colmary, the two citizens aforesaid,

A SLAVE STEALER ARRESTED —Reuben Johnson, a free negro, that had been for a long time past a wagon driver for Mr. Lintner, has been committed before the police court to answer the charge of abducting the slaves of C. Q. Armstrong. One bouglass, maybap a brother of Fred's, a triffling free negro of Jeffersonville, stands charged with aiding the negro to run off.—Lauisville Courier, 24th.

THE DUEL.—This morning, Francis Doyle, Esq., was arrested and appeared before Justice Grubb, charged with being the bearer of a challenge from Dr. William Collins of Virginia. to Col. J. S. Cunningham, to fight in a duel. The Justice required him to give security for his appearance to morrow to stand trial on the charge. Hon Thos. H. Bajly of Virginia, became his security.—Washington Telegraph, Friday. August 22.

NOVA SCOTIA CURRENCY -A bill passed by the NOVA SCOTIA CURRENCY —A DIII passed by the Legislative Assembly of Nova Scotia at its last session, has received the sanction of the Crown and it now goes into effect. It establishes the value of the American eagle coined under the prevent law of the United States at £2 10s. currency; of the British sovereign at 24s 4d. currency; of the crown, at 6s. 2d. and either coins in proportion. CITY TRADE REPORT.

Baraderopes... Piour continued to recede. the transactions having only reached 8.100 bits Ordinary State Western, and Southern, at the previous languid prices; fancy Genesce and Ohio at \$4.025, a \$4.575, extra Ohio at \$4.75 a \$5.25, and extra Genesce at \$4.81% a \$6.876, four, and Jersey mesl, commanded \$3.02% a \$5.75 per bbl. 4,000 bushels Carolina red wheat changed hands, at \$1.01 a \$1.02; 2.500 Ohie white, and \$.000 Upper Lake do, on private terms; sundry lots domestic cate at 44c. a \$7c.; and 22.000 bushels unsound, with Western mixed corn at 60c a 70c. and 70c. a 71c. per bushel—the fermer quotations

Corron... The market to-day has been quiet, with sales of 900 bales, without change in prices.

Franchits... Rates for Liverpool were inactive; while there was no alteration to notice in quotations. Wheat was \$5% a 6d. Flour at 16% a 18d. with light engagements, and cotton at \$6d; some 1.500 a 2.000 bushels wheat were engaged at 6d for Giasgow. There was no alteration in rates for London or Havre. To California rates were brisk, at previous lates.

Provisions appeared in less requect, the operations only consisting of 250 bbis. prime and mess pork, at \$1.500 per 1b; with 170 bbis. old prime, new do., and mess beef, at \$6 a \$8, \$0 a \$11. and \$13 a \$17.

On Thursday evening, August 26, by the Rev. Dr. Foster. William Slocum to Sarah M. Brower, both of this city.
On Sunday, August 29, by the Rev. R. Jessop, Mr. Samuel A Honney, of Baltimore, to Miss Mary And Booth, of Wilmington, Del.
Wilmington and Baltimore papers please copy.

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Died,

On Saturday morning. August 28. Joseph Skillman, sen.. in the 63d year of his age, born in Bushwick, L. I., but for over sixty years a resident of New York city.

His friends and relatives are particularly requested to attend his funeral this day (Stonday), 30th instant, from his late residence, No. 9 Harrison street, without further invitation.

Suddenly: on Sudday morning. August 29, Many Jane Kelly. in the 29th year of her age.

The friends of the family are requested to attend her funeral, this day (Monday), at 10 A. M., from her late residence, corner of Righty-afth street and Third avenue.

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At Newark, N. J., on Wednesday, August 18, after a lingering illness, Mr. Henny P. Rowden, aged 29 years.

Of cholers infantum, at Middletown Uonn., on Friday, August 27, Many Augusta, child of Charles H. and Lucretis Spencer Smith aged 10 months and 17 days.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the fural. on Monday, August 28, and 10 A. M., from her father's residence, 3E fact Twenty-fourth street, without further invitation

On Saturday, August 28. Ann. wife of the late Nicholas Ray, in the 65th year of her age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral this day (Monday), precisely at 11 ociock. A. M., from the residence of her son, Nicholas Ray, 12th street, Manhattanvide. Her remains will be conveyed to New York.

On Sunday, August 28. after a long and lingering illness, Fanny C., wife of Geo. W. Reeves.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thesday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, from the residence of her brother, Geo. L. Hewitt Name, and 9 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thesday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, from the residence of her brother, Geo. L. Hewitt Name, of Pougkeepsie, in the 61st year of his age.

On Sunday morning, August 29, Isaac, son of William

11. and Caroline van Bensenoten, aged 2 years, 7 months, and 9 days.

The friends and relatives of the family, also Pocahonsalodge, No. 384, 1. 0. of 0. F. are respectfully invited attend his funeral this day, at 4½ o'clock, from the residence of his parents, 45 Second avenue.

Death Lath transplanted the dear one Far from us for awhile.

To where the opening bud shall bloom Beneath a Saviour's smile.

Fair blew the flowers upon thy grave, fit emblems of thy youth; While thy young spirit times its lyre To praise the God of truth. Nipt in the bud ere yet the bloom Upon his check shone bright and clear. Sweet bud of promise, thou art soon Gone to meet thy cousins dear.

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Gone to meet thy cousins dear.

On Saturday, August 28, Janz Van Gelder, relict of
Henry Yager, deceased, in the Olst year of her age.
Her friends and those of the family are requested to
attend her funeral this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the
residence of Whilm minudeville, No. 62 Charles street,
cother of Fourth street.

On Sunday morning, August 29, after a lingering illness, Stephen W. Loe, son of John and Susan Lee, aged
18 years, 3 months, and 26 days.

The friends of his family, as also those of his brotherin-law, Stephen Weart, and Alair and William Grischard,
are respectively invited to attend his funeral this (Monday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of his
father, No. 162 South First street, Whilmsburg.

In Brocklyn, on Monday, August 30, Geonge T. Layron, a native of Leeds, Yorkshire, England, of cholera
morbus, aged 24 years, 11 months, and 15 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend, also Richard Atkinson and family,
from the residence of his sister, Margaret T. Layton, No
96 Pearl street, Brocklyn. His remains will be taken to
Greenwood Cemetery for interment

English and Mobile papers please copy.

On Sunday, August 29, very suddenly, Mr. James L.
Quick, in the 35th year of his age.

The friends, relatives, and acquaintances of the family
are respectfully invited to attend his funeral this (Monare of Third avenue and Eighty-fifth street.

On Sunday, August 29, Esma Taylon Cosms, infant
daughter of Elias Combs, of whooping cough, aged 14
months and 14 days.

The friends end acquaintances of the family are repectfully invited to attend the funeral, without further
notice, from No. 244 Grand street, on Tuesday, the 31st
metant at 3½ o'clock, P. M.

At Chicago, August 20, Kr. Thomas John Walle, aged
22 years, case of the proprietors of the Chicago Daily
Tribuni.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

## MARITIME INTELLIGENCE. Movements of Ocean Steamers. Names. Leaves Bars. Washington. Southamp'a.Ang 18. New-York. Americs. Liverpool. Aug 21. New-York. Arotic. Liverpool. Aug 25. New-York. Europa. Liverpool. Aug 26. New-York. Sept 1. Layinwali. Canata. Boston. Sept 1. Australia. Atlantic. Now-York. Sept 4. Liverpool. Prometheus. New-York. Sept 4. San Juan. Glasgow. Glasgow. Glasgow. Sept 4. New-York. Sept 4. Liverpool. Ohlo. New-York. Sept 4. Liverpool. Ohlo. New-York. Sept 4. Anw-York. City of Manchester. Philadelphia. Sept 4. Liverpool. Ohlo. New-York. Sept 6. Aspinwall.

PORT OF NEW YORK, AUGUST 29, 1852.

Steamship Petrel (Br), Samson, St Thomas, Aug 20, and Berguda 20th, with 49 passensers, to E Cunard. Has had head winds since leaving St Thomas,
Schr John P Brown (of Philadelphia), Collett, Sagus, 14
days, with sugar, to master, Aug 22, lat 26 15, lon 75, spoke brig G F Williams, from Pertland for Savannah.
Schr Lest Rowe of F new Haven), Townsend, Eleuthera, 9 days, with pine apples, to J Fessall, vessel to master.
Schr Lest Rowe to F new Haven, S days, with lumber, to N L M Cready & Co.
Schr Chas Carroll, Saunders, Middletown, Conn, for Philadelphia.

Schr Chas Cerroll, Saunders, Middletown, Conn, for Philadelphia.
Schr Fashion, Loring, Boston, 2 days.
Schr Ellen, Regres, Boston, 3 days.
Schr Chen, Regres, Boston, 3 days.
Schr Cape Cod, Kelly Dennis, 4 days.
Schr Victor, Allen, Barwich, 4 days.
Schr Victor, Allen, Barwich, 4 days.
Schr Boltes, Chase, Barsich, 4 days.
Schr Helena, Sherman, Rockland, 5 days.
Arrived Schr—Schr Beauty, Chambers, Baltimore, 8 days.
Has had a continuance of rain, head winds and calm weather. seather. Schr Susan A Anderson, Ellice. Baltimore, S days. Schr Saml P Lord, Smith, Baltimore, S days.

Ship Western World, from Liverpool, with mise and pas-rengers, to D & A Kingland.
Bark San Francisco, Wood, 9 days from Baltimore. Ship Wm Frotbingham, Babbidge, Pert Philip (Aus). Wind during the day from NE to NW, and fresh.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

Philipelphia, August 28-4 P M.

Arrived-Steamship State of Georgie, Walton, Savannah; bark Minnesota, Veaccek, Rio Janeiro July 20. schra Stewart Cambeli (Br.), O'Brien, Halfax 10 days; Lake, Lake, Norwich, J B Moreau, Hitchins, Fall River; E Wooten, Vesey, Astoria; L Sturtevant, Corson, Dighbon; stoamers Kennetec, Clare. N York; Penobscot, Whitaker, do.

Cleared-ship John Henry, Brawley, Norleans; barks Kington, Foukes, Demarara; Nashua, Clifford, Boston; Elk. Eldridge, do; brigs Elvira, Peters, Trinidad, Voyager, Wood, Halifax; Ormus, Reed, NBedford, Trieste, Lanpher, Hoston; Harriet, Wats, Portland; Empire Crowell, Boston; Kensington, Foster, Charleston; Sami Nash, Allen, Thomasien; Lo Sturtevant, Corson, Lynn; L Andonreid, Corson, Jersey City; Star, Nickerson, Frovidence; J B Moreau, Jersey City; Star, Nickerson, Frovidence; J B Moreau, Bitchiras Norwich, Oregon, Lewis, Boston; E Wooten, Vesey, Stamford; Southerner, Ricker, Boston; Liverpool; brigs

Arrived—Ship Tonawanda (pkt), Julius, Liverpool; brigs Patrick Heary, Brevoor, Anguilla; Daniel Shuttuck (Br), Hankinson, St Lucia.

\*\*End of the Ship Tonawanda (pkt), Julius, Liverpool; brigs Patrick Heary, Brevoor, Anguilla; Daniel Shuttuck (Br), Hankinson, St Lucia.

\*\*End of the Shipping in the late storm, see general news columns.

\*\*Sching Inchasars at Particular Columns.

SCHR INCREASE, at Boston from NYork, got ashore night of 34th on Nix's Mate Bar, but got off night of 27th, at high water, without damage, after discharging a load of corn into sloop Hamilton.

sloop Hamilton. Whalemen.
Sid from Rio Janeiro July 20, ship Timour, Sagharbor.
Spoken.
Bark Amanda, Baker, from Boston for Malta, Aug 24, lat
22, lon 63 25.
Bark Meldon, Merrill, from NOrleans for Boston, Aug
22, lat 33 40, lon 75 56.

Poreign Ports.

ANGOSTURA, abt Aug 7- No Am vessels in port.

BERNUDA, Aug III-Art sohr Mary (Br), Hanson, NYork and ald 23d for Bluefields.

ELECTRIBERA, abt Aug 20-No Am vessels in port.

HAVANA Aug IS-Art barks FA. Stanwood, Portland; R. H. Kright, Hart, do; Japonica, Gallaghor, Philadelphis; Jas Smith, Jackson, Bobile. Sid I7th, barks Scotland, Percy, NYork; 19th, Odd Fellow, Elilot, de; Sarah Anz, Dockland, do.

Norsk, 19th, Odd Fellow, Elilot, der Sarak Ann, Doer, Lam, do.

In port, ships Canton, Sewall; Hameton, Young, and John White, M Norr, wig fret; John S Harris, Harmon, for N Orleans; barks Sarah Bridge, Sturdiyant, for do Chase, Chase, Fristias, Regers; Ann Johnson, Lathrop, and Parana, Edward, Chase, Pristias, Regers; Ann Johnson, Lathrop, and Parana, Chase, Fristias, Regers; Ann Johnson, Lathrop, and Parana, Gurane, and Sarah Maria, Sarah Barks, Gardiner, from Nyan, Lathrop, and Johnson, Lathrop, and Francisco, ropg damages sustained in a bloom of the Roger, Mitchell, for Nyork of the Company, Ide. Maria, from do, just arr (grobably bark Maria, Maria, Maria, from do, just arr (grobably bark Maria, Maria, Maria, Grof do, with the Mitchell, for Nyork 16 day, Vetta, arr 19th; Old Hickory, Hashell, for Nyork 16 day, Vetta, arr 19th; Old Hickory, Hashell, for Nyork 16 day, Vetta, arr 19th; Old Hickory, Hashell, do; W H D C Wight, W Hoon, from Baltimore, do: Maryland K Lin, W do; Creole, from Montevidoo, diag, Senec, Febhagen, Parisa Haleyon, Eldridga, for Nyork, Senecia and Charles, Nyork, Senecia and State, Sid 17th, btig Joseph Amica, Clark, Nyork.

ST TROMAS Aug 20—Bark J Goodhus, Hall, from Barbadoes for NYork 25c; brigs Alfonse, Frishee from St Harting
25th, two is leady and elacharged reserving enough for ballast: Kate Freedergans, Evans, for Baltimare, unci Brethers,
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from Baltimore tor Servadous do: sobre Wm T Bryant. Kelier, from Barbado es for Rijanbeth City; E 5 Penny, Berry,
from Nyork for Harbasaho 25th
Sagua sht Aug 17—Bark Mopang, Liesegang, for NYork
3 days; sehr Susan Canana, Frishie, for Philadolphis 4.

Sacua sit Aug 17—Bara Mopang, Liesegang, fer NYork 3 days; seir Suean Connen, Frishte, for Philadelphia 4.

BOSTON. Aug 28—Arrahip Shirley Hiler, Liverpeol July 22: Dutch sallot Maria & Adries, Gunchand, Exterdan June 20. Drig Galea, Richarda, Philadelphia; sobre A Tirrill Bell and Woodwell Fettinge 1. de, Increase, Ary. N York (see Miscell); steamers treele. Winchester, St John, NB. via Eastpert and Portiand; St Lawrence, Sturbarat, Portiana Telesraphed, shipe Delphia, trem Bingapere; Anna Rich, from Liverpool. Sirnal for ene ship, two barks, and two brigs. Cld steamship Sit John Harvey, True, Halitax; shipe Washington Allaten, Day San Francisco; Ashlax, Shone, Norleane; barks Gov Hinckley, toring, de: Tritabam Howes do; Happer, Pilipbury, Churlesten Edison, Roudrick do brigs Faul TJenes, Percival, Sicily; Maris, Rivers, Port an Frince A Blanchard Blanchard, Bellimore; achies Alvarsao Lancaster, and aven Carver, Narfelk; G L., Lovell, Nyork, Wolent Beater Philadelphia.

BLEFAST, Aug 25—Arr schra Mary & Helen, Swatt Suffelk, Va. Sid Schn colors Swanel L. Crocker, Burt Philadelphia.

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HALLOW Elli, Aug 18—Arr schr Lamartine, Eastman, Nyork. The maston; Oth, W Tison, Leonard, N York, Maston, Stiliphea. Boston.

HALLOW ELL, Aug. 18—Arr schr Lamartine, Eastman, HALLOWELL, Aug 15—Arr schr Lamartine, Eastman, Nyek.
NORFOLK, Aug 26—Arr schr St Mary, Lambkin, Richmond, beut die Nyerk.
NEWARK, Aur 28—Arr schr Richmond (Br), Card, Windsor, NS. Sid schr William, Hansceme, Beston.
NEWPORT, Aug 28—Arr schra Mary Jace Perkins, Fall River for Philadelphin; Metoor, Perry. Providence for New York; Gereils, Paddelerod, Taunton for Philadelphin; Margaret, Forester, Nyerk for Boston.
NEW BEDFORD, Aug 27—Sid schr Augusta, Springer, Nyerk.

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PROVIDENCE, Aug 27—Arr absamer Pelican. Williams.

NYors; achr J B Dickisson. Gandy, Philadelphia; Elaat,

Cherry, do; Fidelia, Gorson, do. Sid Be ber Trecile. Johasen, Philadelphia; sohrs H A Wess, Phillips, Nansemond,

Va. R & H Fatel Baker and C L Bayles. Tooker, Philadel
phia; Ellen Merriman, Merriman, do (or Estimere, accord
eng to wind); Angelius, Jinnell, Nile Jinnell, and Mary &

Susan, Marble. Albany; sloops John M Farter. Maco. do;

Raciant, Wells Spipp, Dowey, and Motto, Becke. Kondout;

Pointer, Powler; Harvest, French, and Report, Wells, N

York. SAVANNAH, Aug 25-Arr bank Gen Taylor, Sweetser, Rocknort, Met bete Emily, Chase, Beston. SALEM, Aug 25-Arr schre E L Tay, Caia, and Valhalls, Davis, Philadophia.

Passengers Arrived.

Sr Thomas and Bernuda-Steamship Potrel—C Elliot, family and two servants. Margaret Floming. J Hayes. W Clarke. Sn Wade. C McKay. B Love. J K Barnes, L Addington, H R Robertson A 1sbell, J B Chass. M Roman. J A Eguis, J P Bowden. W Armstrong. G Bonseman, Mr Skerity, J Clairmonte. W W Howard and two faughters. C J Holford. H A Tafl, R Sparks. Marie E M Louis. M A Farmer, J Ellis, S Gratvre. S Thomas, F and J Retailerk, K Barnes, J Arangueren. R Gurra. F M Nimme, J Betley. J Barrey. A Swancon, E A Pollard, C Linkman, L Trott, E Repnon, H Goreis.

Passengers to Arrve.

New Orleans-Steamship Benj Franklin-J R Hammett, J R Bialand, Masters T and J Zacharie. Mrs E A Bradford, child and servent. Mr Hun, W L Palmer. W Mackay, lady and child, W Barney, lady and seven children. Dr J H Svmer J Walde, J A Mason, Professor E Everitt A Dupay, W W Washburn, J Foduzi, A Burns, T Scott, W McComb. B G Kright, J F Gartel-14 in the atocrage.

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In ship ATLANTIC, Captain James West.—This steamship will depact with the United States mails for Europe, positively on Saturday, Septembor ith, at 12 o'clock, M., from her berth at the foot of Canal street. No berth secured till paid for. Fer freight or passage, having unequalled accommodations for elegance and comfort, apply te EW'B. K. COLLINS & CO., No. 50 Wall street.

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AFRICA, Capt. Harrison. ASIA, Capt. Judkins. EUROPA Capt. Lott. NIAGARA, Capt. Sons. AMERICA, Capt. Shannon. CANADA, Capt. Ling.

CAMBRIA, Capt. Leiton.

These vessels carry a clear white high at mainmast head, green on the starboard, red on port.

Canada, Boston. Wednesday, Ist September. Asia. New York, Wednesday, Ist September. America, Boston. Wednesday, 15th September. America, Boston. Wednesday, 20th September. Aligars, Boston. Wednesday, 20th September. Asia. New York, Wednesday, 20th October. Canada, Heston. Wednesday, 27th October. Asia. New York, Wednesday, 27th October. America, Boston. Wednesday, 27th October. America, Boston. Wednesday, 27th October. Nigars, Boston. Wednesday, 27th November. Nigars, Boston. Wednesday, 24th November. Africa, New York, Wednesday, 24th November. Canada, Beston, Wednesday, 24th November. Arabia. New York, Wednesday, 18th December. Arabia. New York, Wednesday, 28th December. Arabia. New York, Wednesday, 28th December. Arabia. New York, Wednesday, 28th December. Asia. New York, Wednesday, 28th December. Parsage from New York Ord. Boston to Liverpool--First sabin. \$120; second cabin. \$70.

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